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Attempted Jury Corruption Everything is being thrown in the way of the prosecution of the Chicago Anarchists that can possibly be thought of. Long weary weeks have been spent in securing a jury, the twelfth man only secured yes terday. This tedicusness, however, is overshadowed by the disclosure of a conspiracy to corrupt the jury. Some days ago a law-yer and two business men went to the manager of a theatre, gave him a copy of the venire of talesmen summoned for the following day, and offered \$2,000 if he would secure from that list a juror who would guarantee to return a verdict of acon ttal or secure a disagreement. He was sexed to see a number of the men on the list shown him, and to fix a half-dozen o more of them, in the hope that at least one of the number would be accepted by the State. He declined to do the work, and gave information to the authorities.

The Prosecuting Attorney expresse surprise that a copy of the venire got into the hands of anyone outside of the officers of the court, but does not the fact that i did get luto the possession of others than the court officers go to show that some one employed by the court is in sympathy with the red-handed murderers. mutter has now reached that point where the most thorough examination should be made of the methods by which the venire was secured by outside parties, and the guilty party should be made to suffer the extreme penalty. That these murderers and cut-throats

were allowed to hold a public meeting, which was certainly intended as a decoy to attract the presence of the police only to murder them, and then to defy the law by attempting to corrupt the courts of justice, calls for more vigorous action on the part of the authorities. The people will soon grow tired of this slow moving in the matter, and their indignation may provoke them to take the case in their own hands, This can be avoided, however, by prompter action on the part of the courts.

The New York courts have made a good record in punishing the boycotters who attempted to ruin the bakery business of a poor widow. The men convicted were mostly ignorant foreigners who could not speak the English languige, and who were poor and without the aid of influential friends. Another case is now before the courts which calls for the application of the same law that convicted the boycotting bakers, but the de'endants in the case are members of an influential organization.

It is a singular case-many times more outrageous than the bakery affair. In brief, it is as follows: One of the members of the New York Undertakers' Association had been employed to bury a corpse, but finding that the widow of the decased could not pay him at once he took out the ice in which the body was packed, removed the body itself from the coffin, and carried the latter back to his shop. Not content with this, the Association sought to prevent the burial of the body by Undertaker Caden—not a member of the Association—who was willing to do it on reasonable terms, though he finally accomplished it under an assumed name. Very properly, Mr. Caden has gone before the grand jury and told his story, independent of the part of the p outrageous than the bakery affair. In

Very properly, Mr. Caden has gone before the grand jury and told his story, and if the grand jury does its duty those who have interfered with him will soon be on trial.

What is law for the poor man should be law for the rich, and what is decided to be boycotting in one case should be construed to be the meaning of the law in this heartless incident just described. Let the lash of justice fall heavily on the backs the lash of justice fall heavily on the backs of the offenders. They richly deserve it

conventions. The only privilege allowed him now is to be merely a passive looker on in Vienna. He can attend the performance, but he cannot be one of the actors, and if he is caught behind the scenes hitting the time honored black scones hitting the time honored black bottle of Democratic enthusiasm, it will be so much for Buckingham, and off will

go his head, It is asking a great deal of a Democrat to keep out of conventions, for it is the only fun he has had for the past twentyfive years, but now that he is an office holder he must pay the penalty of having been thus honored by his party.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Rose hedges are now the popular idea in California.

There are lawns at three cents a yard that wash.

that wash.

The water in Lake Huron has risen eighteen inches during the past year.

The prospects are that North Carolina will soon become a prohibition State.

It is estimated that the next freehman class at Harvard will number about 310

were also a bay rake, a stacker and a part of the meadow.

The Massachusetts Legislature passed a aw forbidding the sale of tebacco to per-sons under sixteen years of age. In Ottumws, Iows, a man named Stormy fordon has been sentenced to one year in all for selling that insidous poleon, hottled

Danville, Va., is the largest bright leaf obacco market in the world, the sales of his fiscal year just completed aggregating 0,000,000 pounds.

Bill Farr, of Lacon, Ill., caught a twelve-pound caffish in the Illinois River. When he cut the fish open he found a silver hunt-ing case watch inside.

A DOG STORY Warranted to Hold Its Colors-All of Daylon Journal.

Some excitement has been caused by he rumor that Dayton was possessed c. a dog that changes cotor three times a week, apparently in a different suit, so to s eak, every other day-a regular dude speak, every other day—a regular dude of a dos, possessing a wardrobe of the most varied and fanciful description. The question of the ability of a loopard to change his spots seemed to have been settled. It was only required that the seopard should be of the pecular sort which knows how to make the transfor-mation. This was the important consid-eration.

mation. This was the important consideration.

As for the dog referred to, everybody said Barnum would pay an even hundred thousand for him, and speculators were scheming to get possession of the wonderful beast. The owner, however, knowing the value of his chameleon dog, refused to part with him at any price, and took special pains to prevent snybody from stealing him. This was the outside talk.

The transformations are startling. One day the dog appeared in a suit of indigo blue with a pink nextite. At another his cost showed the national colors, red, white and blue, while a star emblazoned the top of his head. He was by turns a regular "yaller" dog with a black nose, and a jet leaded the traces.

and bine, while a star embiazoned that top of his head. He was by turns a regular "yaller" dog with a black nose, and a jet black dog with a white nose. Indeed, the resources of the wonderfol animal in elfecting unique and fanciful changes in his apparel were startling to every behelder. But the end came at last, as it always does to things seemingly at variance with the laws of nature. This fraud was detected. The returns, like those of Precinct A, Fourth ward, Cincinnati, had been doctored.

It turned out that some mischlevons boys with the 2rd of a skillful artist, had painted the deep in antistic colors, and put him on exhibition as a four-locted dude. It was a cruel wrong to his doghood. While he was a party to the fraud, he was an innocent party.

Though his silent acquiescence gave consent, he was ignorant of the purpose of his customers. He was made the victim of designing youngaters, who sought to gain public credence to an alleged new canine variety possessing chameleon himself. Some people as well as the dog were

canine variety pressersing channeleon him-self. Some people as well as the dog were decived. Fortunately, the dog will have no proper sense of the humiliation which his seemingly ridiculous pretensions to dudishners has brought to his kennel.

What Cleveland is Dolng.

The Administration is trying to please the ten millions of American voters by ostentations payment of tithes of mint, anise and cummin. Are there no weightler matters of the law demanding its attention? Our "cannons moulder on the seaward wall;" our navy excites the derision of mankind, especially ourselves. Franco is considering the project of raffling off the Isthmus of Panausa. The insolence of a British colony, persisted in for months, is neither avowed nor disclaimed by Great Britain. The valuable treaty made with Mexico by General Grant and Mr. Trescott three years and a half up hangs fire in the House because it fails to interest the Administration. The Secretaryship of the Treasury is first made vacant by unwise interference in the details of its manuscent at the left is a fail to the result of the streamy is first made vacant by unwise interference in the details of its manuscent at the left is a failed to the result of the details of the manuscent at the left as fails to interest the stream of the contract of the result is the stream of the details of the manuscent at the left as fails to interest the stream of the result of the stream of the details of the manuscent at the left as fails to interest the stream of the s The Administration is trying to please

of the Treasury is lirst made vacant by un-wise interference in the details of its man-agement, and left so for lack of decision enought to fill it. The Department of Justice is paralyzed by a scandal that should have been brushed out at the be-ginning by a strug of the Presidential shoulders. The Cabinet, as a whole, is sillicted with nervous prostration. The President is vigorous enough, but he ex-nends his robust strength on gnats when pends his robust strength on guats when ions are in his path.

Mike Was Bad.

It is evident from the twinkle of his ex President Cleveland comes out in a note of timely warning to all officeholders not to interfere in any political movement. The season of congressional conventions is The season of congressional conventions is mear at hand and the newly appointed Domocratic officers will naturally want to take a hand at the primaries to fix it use for the Congressman who assisted him it getting his office. But the President has very plainly said that he must keep his fingers out of the pis.

It will be a great grief to him who used to live in the exciting atmosphere of the primary and pull the wires in the conventions. The only privilege allowed

Pan-Electric Garland,

Cicviand Leader,
I saw Attorney General Garland on the street to-day. A tall, bent, staroby-looking man, in an unbuttoned double breasted frock coat, he walked along in a listless manner, with his head hanging down and his dusty slouch hat pulled over his eyes. He looked far from happy and far from proud. His step has lost the elasticity of his Senatorial days, and he begins to look

his Senatorial cars, and to old and weary.

The wages of sin is death!
Garland is getting his wages.
His manhood is dying out under the weight of his Pan Electric fight, and his political future is counted only by the days Cleveland retains him in his present position.

A Vicar With an Energetic Fist.

will soon become a prohibition State.

It is estimated that the next freshman class at Harvard will number about 310 men.

The late Chicago school cansus shows that less than one-fourth of the population is of American origin.

An employ of William Hoyle, of Pana, Ill., set fire to a nest of bumble bees in a meadow. The bees were destroyed, as

was holding him down the other man sav-agely kicked him. The Stroud magistrates thought a fine of 10s and 8s. 6d costs was sufficient punishment for the brutal sav-

THE CURSE OF THE COLLEGES. some Very Plain Words on the Evils Prac wiford Courant.

It is current rumor that a very large pile f money was "dropped" on the Yale-Har vard boat race. The Boston Herald reckone that devotion to the crimson cost the Harvard boys about \$200,000. The ball match, it may be added, was not without its stakes, too. In each case Harvard was the favorite and Yale the winner. There is something highly disgraceful about this whole betting contingent of the college contests. The example is set if the whole betting is not done, in both colleges by those rich and pernicuous idlers, whose fathers send them to college for the sake of saying they have been there, and whose great wealth inclines the managers, in these money-serving days, to help them along in a hope of endowments from the parents. They are an injury to tax with see clickets as the law was with evelicities as the law was with evelicities. match, it may be added, was not without belp them along in a hope of endowments is from the parents. They are an injury to whatever college they attend. With their reckless expenditure, their prefligate habits, their high scale of living, their idleness and their general futility, they do more harm than their parents can undowith the uncertain charity of their last wills and testaments. They are the curse of the large colleges to-day. They only way to look at this boating and base hall diversion is as a sport—a side issue in a course of education which does not neglect bodily, training. If the hoys can keep up their studies and succeed in their sports, it is all very well; but it is a question whether they do not give too much time to the latter already. Certainly, any further emancipation from study for the sake of play in any of them is a mistake. Considering the abominable extent to which the betting and gambling have gone, it would be better to-day to cut off all the sport than to increase its opportunity.

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